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ROTARY GOVERNOR VISITS PENTICTON

Jesse Widby of Wenatchee, right, Governor of the 50th district of Rotary International, admires the club crest held by J. W. "Wiz" Bryant, president of Penticton Rotary. Mr. Widby, here

on an annual official visit, spoke to the local club at noon today and discussed administration problems and service activities with committee heads.

Immediate 19 Percent Freight Rate Hike Asked

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways today asked for an immediate 19-percent freight rate increase to cover new labor costs and made an additional application to the board of transport commissioners for a further but unspecified amount.

The total is expected to run to about 35 per cent.

The carriers told the board they hope to settle all outstanding wage disputes with their unions if they get the new money.

They estimated the annual cost at \$41,500,000 for the CNR and \$26,500,000 for the CPR.

MAJOR DISPUTE

The proposed settlement would involve the major dispute with the 15 non-operating unions representing some 130,000 workers and three running unions also seeking wage increases.

The non-operating group has accepted the report of a federal conciliation board recommending staggered increases totalling 14 cents an hour spread over a two-year contract stretching back to last Jan. 1. Initially, they had sought 35 cents an hour.

The non-ops now are taking a strike vote following a railway announcement that the major carriers neither accepted nor rejected the board report until they looked into revenue sources.

Other disputes are in various stages of negotiation and conciliation.

NOT SUFFICIENT

In their application today, the railways declared that the immediate "interim" increase they seek "would not provide Can-

dian National or Canadian Pacific with sufficient net earnings to meet their financial needs based on any test whatsoever."

"Such relief by way of an interim increase," they added, "is proposed only to eliminate controversy between applicant (railways) and those who may appeal in opposition to this application, and to enable the board to deal expeditiously with this application."

The customary major opponents to freight rate increases have been eight provincial governments, all except Ontario and Quebec.

SET DATE

The board, on receiving the application, promptly set Oct. 6 for the start of hearings here.

Apart from the percentage increase, the railways, as has been their custom, asked for a separate hike on coal and coke in cents per ton, this time 25 cents.

The railways said they have determined that the only way to meet additional labor costs is a freight rate increase and added:

"The department of labor was informed that when freight rates were increased to meet such costs, the railways would be prepared to settle their dispute with the non-operating employees in accordance with the recommendation of the report of the (conciliation) board and to offer on the same basis increased compensation in respect of the work performed by their operating (running trades) employees."

Second Child Reported Lost

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A second child is missing in the Prince George area less than 10 miles from where two-year-old Cindy Lou MacLane disappeared Sept. 9.

RCMP today identified the missing child as 2½-year-old Tony Richard Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beauchamp of the Bonnett Hill area, five miles east of Prince George.

Tony disappeared about 3 p.m. Tuesday from his home, a small cabin surrounded by spruce trees. Thirty searchers looked for the boy overnight.

The RCMP tracking dog Nikki was driven to Prince George from Kamloops Tuesday night and was in the search area at 6 a.m.

The search for Cindy Lou, whose disappearance from her home at Willow River, 14 miles

east of Prince George, touched off a hunt that involved 1,500 searchers at one stage, was abandoned Tuesday by all but a handful of friends and relatives.

Indian's Condition 'Fairly Good' Today

The condition of Westbank Indian Ben Abel, beaten up on the Deep Creek Road at Peachland early Sunday morning, was described this morning as "fairly good".

Abel is in Penticton Hospital recovering from injuries sustained about the head and face.

Charged with assault are Narcisse Gabriel and Edward Kru-ger, both Penticton Indians, and Thomas Prentiss, also of Penticton.

B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

'It's Cheap Politics'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal leader Arthur Lanning says the request of Highway Minister P. A. Gallagher for \$30,000,000 help from the federal government for a road-building program is "cheap politics."

Mr. Lanning told a meeting Tuesday night the minister chose to make his proposal 10 days after the House of Commons session ended and made it "for political value" during the B.C. Progressive Conservative convention in Vancouver.

RICHMOND (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister William and Recreation Minister Westwood, along with Delta M.L.A. George Massey and Dr. Gordon Gibson,

Tuesday toured Iona Island, proposed site of a Greater Vancouver sewage treatment plant. Officials of Richmond municipality met the cabinet minister, and voiced objections to the plant. Mr. Williston and Mr. Westwood were expected to report to the cabinet today.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Assembly of the first two turbines in the B.C. Electric's Bridge River No. 2 power project will begin today, the company said in a release. The turbines are the first of four at the project which by 1960 will be supplying 320,000 horsepower to the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. The

Man Hurt as Car Rolls Over Three Times

OLIVER—A car driven by Sapper Raymond J. Buchanan of the RCE stationed at Chilliwack, left Highway 97 at Earl's Service Station, six miles north of Oliver and rolled over three times on the adjacent Indian reserve property.

Buchanan was taken to St. Martin's Hospital suffering from shock. An unidentified passenger escaped injury.

The car was a total wreck.

A blowout was thought to be the cause of the accident which occurred early Tuesday morning. No charges are being laid.

River Flow Increased to Save Fish Run

KITIMAT (CP)—The flow of water down the Nechako River from the Aluminum Company of Canada's Skins Lake spillway, 120 miles east of here, is being increased in an attempt to save the valuable Adams River sockeye run.

Alcan released an additional 6,000 cubic feet of water a second from the lake Monday to raise the level of the Fraser River at Hell's Gate, 350 miles southeast of Skins Lake, and enable the spawning salmon to climb a fish ladder. The move was made at the request of the Fisheries Department.

U.S. Auto Workers Walk Off Jobs as New Offer Studied

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers today walked off the job at the 11 a.m. EDT strike deadline today even as the union and Ford agreed there had been a new offer which might solve the dispute.

UAW President Walter Reuther hurried from the meeting room 10 minutes before the deadline and told reporters that the company had added something new. But, he said, the strike machine was in motion and that the union had no way of holding its workers on the job past the strike hour.

Half of Votes For Union Head 'Cast Illegally'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate rackets committee investigator testified today more than half of the votes that elected James R. Hoffa as president of the teamsters international union were cast illegally.

Pierre Salinger said he could prove by the union's own constitution — illegality of 56.2 per cent of the votes for Hoffa at an international convention in Miami last October.

Salinger's testimony was given only a few hours after the teamsters executive board called for a convention next February in an admitted move to rid itself of court-named supervisory monitors.

remaining turbines will be installed next year.

PRINCETON (CP)—More than 150 Rover Scouts, representing crews throughout B.C., will gather this weekend on the banks of the Similkameen River east of Manning Park for the third provincial Rover Moot.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bandit who raided the Orpheum Theatre Tuesday night wishes perhaps that he had devoted more attention to timing. Only a minute before the thug pushed his holdup note into the box office assistant manager Gerald Struve and cleared out the cash drawer. He left the cashier about \$30 change — which is all the bandit got.

U.K. RELAXES IMPORT CONTROLS ON GOODS

Fleming Praises New Trade Policy

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Britain today dramatically stripped away a big chunk of her import restrictions on goods from Canada and the United States and Finance Minister Fleming called it a "statesmanlike stroke."

Britain's announcement, causing a new flurry of excitement in the Commonwealth trade conference, came less than 24 hours after Mr. Fleming bitterly attacked United Kingdom restrictions, calling them "divisive" and charging they split Canada from the rest of the Commonwealth.

Sir David Eccles, Britain's trade boss, calling a new tune for his country, announced an "almost clean sweep of the controls on dollars imports of industrial, agricultural and office machinery."

Removed also from import controls were newsprint and canned salmon, except salmon from the Soviet bloc.

Starting next year, Britain proposed to remove restrictions on imports of consumers goods and foodstuffs still restricted and set the stage for progressive removal of all other curbs.

Britain's colonies such as Zanzibar, Uganda, Tanganyika and the West Indies, were "invited" to remove curbs on a "wide range of dollar goods."

All this would mean that Britain was progressively opening her doors to a large flow of goods from Canada, the U.S. and other dollar area countries. It meant she was willing to accept greater competition from Canada, a move that could influence prices and stimulate Canadian exports.

PATH OF CONVERTIBILITY

It also meant that Britain also was continuing on the path of complete convertibility of her sterling currency with dollar currency, following Mr. Fleming's urgent appeal Tuesday.

Any U.K. importer ordering unrestricted goods from Canada and other dollar-area countries would be able to convert his pounds into dollars in British banks to pay for these imports.

The announcement was totally unexpected. Canadian officials had hoped that Mr. Fleming's forthright attack would pay off in some partial elimination of Britain's curbs over a period of months or perhaps a year or two. But Britain's Board of Trade president indicated that perhaps complete convertibility would be accomplished within 18 months or so.

Sir David threw his block-



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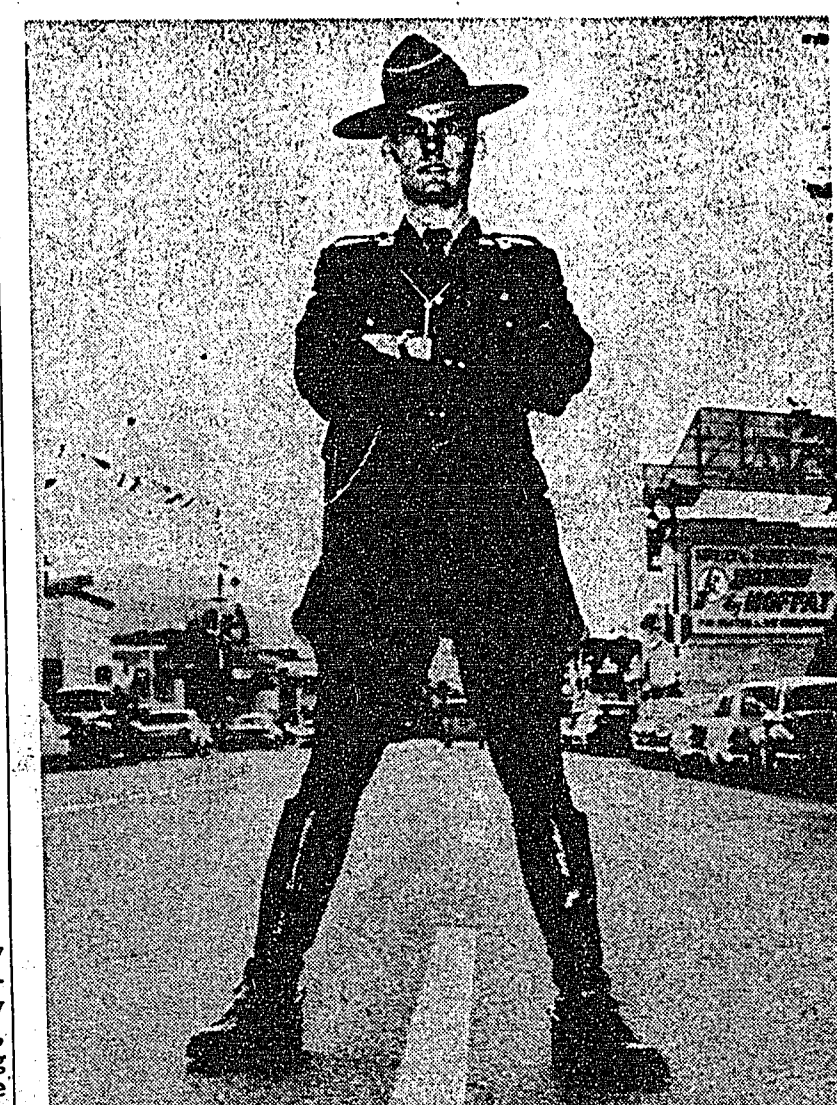
... "Statesmanlike stroke"

buster announcement into the morning session of the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, apologizing for what he described as a long speech.

Finance Minister Fleming interjected that if he kept on in that vein, he could continue speaking for the rest of the conference. The announcement followed Mr. Fleming's appeal to Britain on Tuesday to remove import curbs on goods from Canada and take the final plunge toward complete convertibility of the pound with dollar currencies.

Sir David's dramatic statement was seen by observers as a victory for Canada and a great move by the Commonwealth towards freer trade.

He preceded his speech with a review of Britain's trade philosophy, maintaining that countries cannot work in isolation; that they had to get away from complete convertibility of their domestic industries and from the rigidities of barter and bilateral deals.



FOUR LANE TRAFFIC

RCMP Const. Ernie Best stands astride one of two new white lines laid on Main Street to mark four lanes for traffic. The new lanes, to expedite the flow of traffic, extend from Lakeshore to Jermyn Avenue.

Labor Will Fight Strike Restrictions

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver and District Labor Council, in a standing vote, Wednesday night instructed its executive to join immediately with the B.C. Federation of Labor in fighting any government attempt to water down labor's right to strike.

The Vancouver press has carried stories saying the government plans to introduce legislation adopting for virtual compulsory arbitration in labor disputes affecting public utilities.

"We can't tolerate any interference with our right to strike," Bill Stewart of the Boilermakers Union, one of 163 unions affiliated with the labor council, told Tuesday's meetings.

"No union wants to strike, but when our backs are to the wall that right is essential."

Mr. Stewart moved the resolution adopted unanimously, directed against "any attempt to bring compulsory arbitration into this province."

The Social Credit government is reported to be thinking of an amendment at the 1959 session of the legislature that would put union members "on the spot" when they decide to accept or reject conciliation board awards.

A vote on a report, under the

Singers-Players Move Properties

SUMMERLAND—The Singers' and Players' Club has moved its properties into a room in the former Regal Fruit Co., building here.

For a year or two the club has been painting scenery, in the Lakeside Church which has been purchased by the Masonic Lodge for use as a Masonic Hall.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Montreal 78
Whitehorse 25

Little Rock Private School Plan Set Up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A Little Rock lawyer today filed incorporation papers aimed at creating an agency to operate city high schools as private institutions.

The incorporators were a group of citizens. The name of the corporation as listed on the document read: Little Rock Private School Corporation.

Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cook immediately signed the papers putting the corporation legally in business.

This action by a private group carried out what was obviously the plan of Governor Orval E. Faubus to set up a private school system to operate with state funds on a tuition basis.

Faubus apparently believes Supreme Court orders declaring public school segregation unconstitutional do not apply to private institutions.

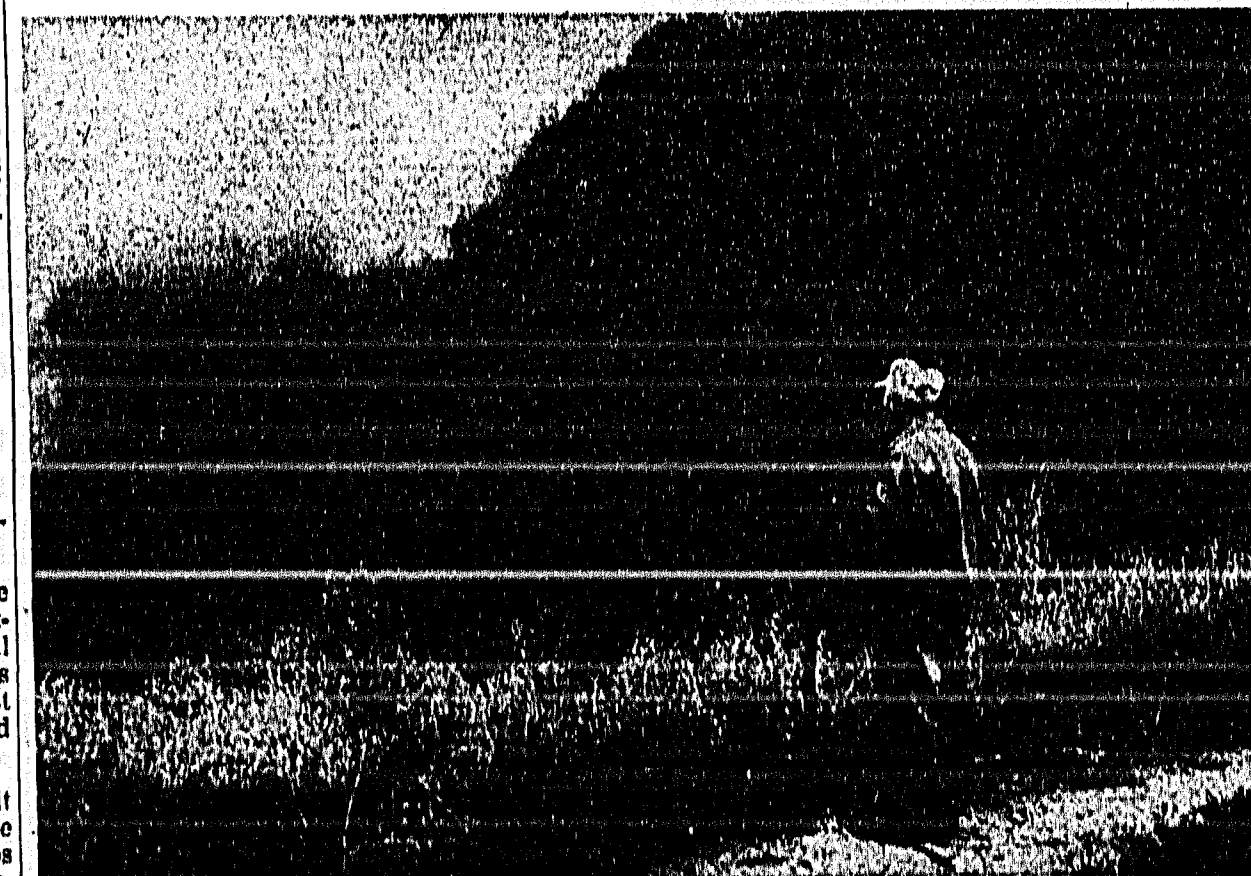
President Eisenhower earlier said that any such private school plan would result in "a basket full of litigation."

Observers here believe that any attempt to reopen the four Little Rock high schools closed by Faubus will result in immediate action by the U.S. department of justice.

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THAT PILLAR OF SMOKE

Anxious eyes watched the pall of thick smoke hovering over the city this morning, but there was nothing to worry about. Canadian Pacific Railways were burning waste oil by the side of



WIDOW TO CARRY ON

Mrs. Jean Casselman, 33, widow of a politician and daughter of another one, is making a bid for Parliament in her own right. Seen here with her father, Hon. Earle Rowe, Conservative member of Parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe since 1925, Mrs. Casselman will be a candidate in a by-election in Grenville-Dundas Sept. 29. The seat was held previously by her late husband, Lt.-Col. A. Clair Casselman. (CP Photo).

Negro Boycott Hits Merchants

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — For 15 months Negroes have boycotted white merchants in a mass protest against loss of the right to vote in city elections. The economic squeeze has forced about 12 small stores to close and has sent other merchants into neighboring communities in search of business. By contrast, the cluster of Negro stores here are prospering. A new supermarket operated for Negroes has drawn much of the trade away from the shops in town where Negro housewives once brought groceries.

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Mayor Phil Lightfoot and President E. D. Cohn of the Tuskegee chamber of commerce say there has been evidence of some change in the boycott in recent weeks, but Lightfoot added, "I can't see much change." Negro spokesmen had little to say. They have been reluctant to talk since Attorney-General John Patterson tried to break the boycott with a court injunction. Patterson accused the Tuskegee Civic Association of promoting the boycott and asked for a permanent court order to prohibit TCA members and followers from using force or threats to keep other Negroes from trading at white stores. Judge Will O. Walton granted a temporary injunction but ultimately threw it out with a declaration that "thus far in this land, every person has a right to trade with whomever he pleases, and therefore, the right to not trade with any particular person or business."

CHARGES NOT PROVED

The judge said Patterson failed to prove his charges against the TCA, whose officers denied any connection with the boycott.

The boycott began in June, 1957 after the Alabama legislature passed a law which virtually eliminated Negro voting in Tuskegee.

By changing the town boundaries, they left only 10 Negro voters remaining inside the city limits out of the 420 who previously voted here. The 600 white voters in Tuskegee were undisturbed by the change.

A suit has been filed in U.S. District Court at Montgomery challenging constitutionality of the law, but no hearing has been a permanent court order to prohibit TCA members and followers from using force or threats to keep other Negroes from trading at white stores.

Community Set Up For 150 Eskimos

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — An experimental survival school for Kewatin Eskimos has started to go up on the west coast of Hudson Bay. Material is being unloaded now from the freighter Maple Hill, northern affairs officials said today. The camp and school at Whale Cove, it is hoped, will go a long way towards teaching primitive caribou-dependent Eskimos a new way of life.

Decline of caribou population was blamed last winter, directly or indirectly, with 25 Eskimo deaths in the Northwest Territories. Many starved after eating their dogs and caribou-skin clothing.

MUST EXPAND ECONOMY

About 600 Eskimos in the area north of Manitoba and Saskatchewan are threatened with further tragedy unless they can be taught to expand their economy.

By freeze-up time in the north, a balanced community of 25 families will be established at Whale Cove, 900 miles north of Winnipeg between Rankin Inlet and Tasiaruk. They were chosen by a social worker and a northern affairs officer.

Among the 150 Eskimos in the community will be widows and dependents of some of the latest hit families of last winter, as well as some good hunters.

Prefabricated homes for the white staff are going up first, followed by permanent dwellings for Eskimos and staff and a one-room school.

TEACH WHALE HUNTING

The inland Eskimos will be introduced to hunting the whale, or beluga, and the seal. Fishing will be carried out in the Wilson River and nearby lakes for Arctic char.

Storage of abundant summer catches—a practice hitherto ig-

nored by these Eskimos—will be encouraged in permafrost pits or with a special heat-drying machine.

Handicrafts and cottage industries will also be encouraged as well as soapstone carving, not a traditional art of this particular group, in an effort to provide a cash vocation.

It is the department's hope that the community will be self-sustaining, both for reasons of economy and in the interests of preserving the initiative of the Eskimo.

MAN HIT BY CANNON BALL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) John E. Carre, 15, was knocked off his motor scooter by a cannon ball. He was injured but wasn't severely hurt.

The cannon ball was rolled down a bridge—a few hundred yards from St. Augustine Fort—by four youths who fled in an automobile.

Several years ago rolling cannon balls down the bridge was a serious problem for police until the city embedded its numerous cannon balls in cement.

Where the loose one came from is a mystery. Police said none had been reported missing.

Disc Jockey Locked Out In Downpour

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Disc jockey Don North Tuesday had about as harrowing an experience as one of his calling can have in line of duty.

North was alone on the all-night stint at North Vancouver's radio station CKLG. Deciding to check the weather, he put on a long playing record and went outside.

The front door slammed behind him, automatically locking. Outside it was raining heavily.

While North hunted around the building looking for a way to get back in, the record inexorably approached its end. Eventually he was able to break a chain catch on a window and climb back into his studio, just in time to hear the final bars of music.

The disc jockey was soaked. He told his listeners only that it was raining outside.

AT ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Sterling Convertibility Has Wide Meaning

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

MONTREAL (CP)—The phrase "convertibility of sterling"—so often heard at the Commonwealth trade and economic conference—has a wider meaning than the words may seem to indicate. They actually mean "convertibility of sterling and removal of associated trade restrictions." And the latter part of the extended wording is the more important.

Convertibility as applied to any currency simply means that it can be exchanged for that of other countries. The outstanding examples of completely convertible currencies are United States and Canadian dollars.

Sterling is also in large measure convertible. If you acquire sterling through trade, and are not a resident of the sterling area, you can get dollars for it.

KEEPS CLOSE REIN

The catch is to do enough trading to earn the sterling to convert into dollars. Britain, through restrictions and quotas, won't allow you to earn more sterling than she feels she can afford to turn into dollars on your demand. This means you are restricted in the amount of goods you can sell in Britain. Similar restrictions exist in varying degrees in other Commonwealth countries of the sterling area.

When Canada says she wants Britain to make sterling convertible she chiefly means that she wants Britain to remove the

trade restrictions which grew up in sterling's more difficult days. Britain has had one trying experience with attempting convertibility too soon.

In 1947 she made sterling convertible for current transactions as a condition of a loan of \$3,750,000 from the United States and \$1,250,000 from Canada.

INTENDED FOR BUYING

The loans recognized that Britain needed to make heavy purchases in the dollar areas and were intended to help tide her over the immediate post-war difficulties.

The international financial world, however, lacked confidence in sterling. Despite safeguards, smart exchange dealers

Civilian Pilot Killed When Wing Collapses

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — A civilian pilot was killed when the wing of his plane collapsed as he came in for a landing at this community 230 miles northeast of Port Arthur.

Albert Dennis, 30, of Petrolia, Ont., was the only occupant of the Austin Airways plane.

Many of the residents of the Community saw the crash. After the wing collapsed, the aircraft fell to the ground and crashed close to a house.

Urges Chinese Nationalists To Quit Islands

LONDON (Reuters) — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labor opposition said Tuesday Britain should try to persuade the United States to make the Chinese Nationalists withdraw from the Chinese offshore islands.

Speaking at a Foreign Press Association luncheon here, he urged the U.S. to recognize the Peiping government, admit it to the United Nations, and neutralize Formosa.

Saying that no doubt the U.S. fears loss of face would accompany any evacuation of the offshore islands now, Gaitskell declared:

"But how seriously can we

weigh this in the balance against the appalling dangers of a war between America and China, fought possibly with nuclear weapons?"

WORLD WOULD APPLAUD

He added: "I believe, on the contrary, that today the whole world would applaud and American prestige be immensely enhanced if the United States were to propose, with the renunciation of force by both sides, the cession of the offshore islands to China, the recognition of the Peiping government and its admission to the United Nations and the neutralization of Formosa."

Leaders of the Labor party are to meet Thursday to consider Prime Minister Macmillan's rejection of their demand that he warn the U.S. that Britain would not join in a war to defend Quemoy.

Gaitskell and his shadow cabinet made their demand in a let-

ter to Macmillan Monday night, urging that if necessary he should fly to Washington to discuss the situation with President Eisenhower.

The letter, telephoned to Macmillan, brought a swift turnaround. Within two hours he answered, saying he thought it would be playing into the hands of the Communists "if we allowed ourselves to take public attitudes on difficulties which we hope jointly to overcome."

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Warns Japan Against Letting U.S. Use Bases

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union Tuesday warned Japan against letting the United States use its bases here for "aggression" against Communist China. A Soviet note cited press reports of "the American forces" open use of Japanese territory for their "provocative aggression" in the Formosa Strait area. The Japanese foreign office said, "We cannot comment on it right now, but we will issue a statement."

Facing the Challenge Of Winter Unemployment

The first bid to gird Canada for the annual struggle against winter unemployment came from A. Turner Bone of Montreal, a past president of the Canadian Construction Association.

For the past three years, the National Employment Service has, in co-operation with private enterprise, sought to break down the barriers which have prevented continuation of construction work. As Mr. Turner Bone remarked in an address at Montreal: "Much of this seasonal unemployment is due to habit, tradition or outdated prejudice."

In Penticton the board of trade long ago took up the challenge by establishing a winter employment committee to try and eliminate the yearly nightmare of long weeks on unemployment insurance.

Their activity, though apparently hidden, is already bearing fruit in that many more people are thinking in terms of winter projects than ever before. A typical example is the intention of city council to press construction of the new sewage work as soon as ratepayers give them the right to do so.

This is but one example of the way in which the problem can be defeated. By concentrating on winter construction much of the yearly-slack can be taken up.

From the September peak, the construction industry usually experiences a drop in employment of 25 per cent to the low point in February. With large numbers already seeking employment, there is good reason to hope that

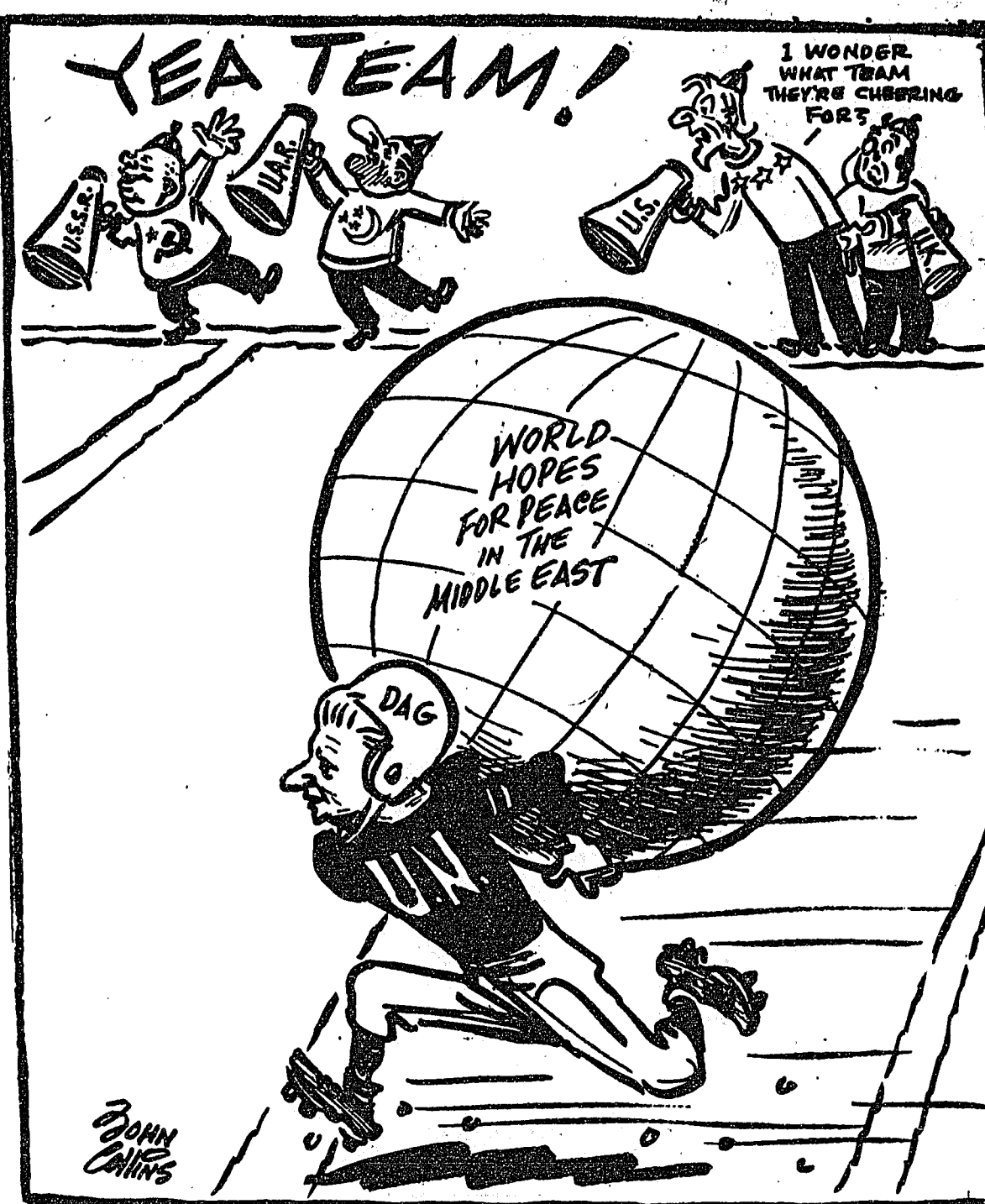
the construction industry will be able to keep the greater part, if not all, of its employees busy the year round.

There has been plenty of evidence to show that winter construction is not impossible. In the north, a number of large projects have been kept alive through the cold months. In some instances, the work began with excavation in December or January, with pouring of cement and structural steel work carried out in sequence, jobs which hitherto were considered impossible at that period of the year.

These old notions can now be set aside, and with adequate planning there is nothing short of a week-long blizzard, that need hold up a project. The effects of a big snow storm can easily be beaten, and with a bit of thought and enthusiasm work should be available for all the workers in the construction industry on a year-round basis.

The effect of year-round employment in this important industry would be to stimulate the general economy in all directions. Retailers and other businesses suffer from reduced purchasing power which results when construction workers are unemployed. Manufacturers can also maintain more stable production.

It is a challenge facing the nation, and every community in it. It is to be and hoped that Penticton and the whole of B.C. will continue to be alert to the problem, and will extend its efforts to reduce still further the impact of winter unemployment.



CARRYING THE BALL

SS Moyie to Become Museum in Kootenays

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last of the old British Columbia stern-wheelers, the squat woodburning steamboats which carried civilization into the rugged interior before the turn of the century, is slated for a new career.

The 161-foot SS Moyie, launched 60 years ago and still afloat at Kaslo, has been dedicated by the Kootenay Lake Historical Society as a museum of pioneer days in the district she served for half a century.

The Moyie made her last run on Kootenay Lake in April, 1957, when hundreds lined the shore to take a last look at the veteran with black smoke billowing from her stack.

SOUND HULL

With her hull still sound, she will be placed on a cement foundation at a cost of \$12,000, which is more than half her original cost in 1898.

The Moyie is meeting a better fate than her sister ship, the Minto, which was scrapped after her last voyage in 1954. The Minto's last 134-mile run along the Arrow Lakes to Nakusp saw a killed piper on shore playing a lament, while at another point a crowd gathered to sing Auld Lang Syne for the vessel which, like many of her sisters, had been worked mostly by Scotsmen.

The departure of the Moyie ends the era of the stern-wheelers that began in earnest after the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1898 bought out the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Company, acquiring seven steamers, 10 barges and other equipment. Several more vessels were built.

EARNED PROFITS

The old steamers made a profit on freight and passengers along such rivers as the Fraser, the Stikine and the Duncan, and on the Okanagan, Arrow, Kootenay and other lakes until the advent of roads and railways.

Most of them wound up as rotting hulks, but the superstructure of the old Nelson serves as a handicraft centre ashore at the city after which she was named, and another, the Scamso, houses a small museum at Penticton.

They were the source of many legends and the dexterity of their skippers formed the basis of many a tale still told. Some of these have just been recalled in an oil company periodical.

There was the way in which Captain F. P. Armstrong, who has been called the father of navigation in the East Kootenays, used to negotiate Jennings Canyon on the Kootenay River 60 years ago.

TRICKY WORK

The captain's own account is quoted: "The canyon forms an elbow 70 feet wide at the narrowest point. About 400 feet below were two big rocks, since removed. The water follows the left bank, but is so piled up against it that a large vessel cannot follow it, her own gravity making her slide off to the right and so onto the rocks."

"Our way to negotiate the place was to stop the engines before we got to the elbow, and start backing as soon as we were abreast of it. That would throw the stern into the eddy under the point, her bow would sweep away from the right bank and by giving her full speed ahead while still heading for the rocks, the current would take us past them into smooth water."

Captain Jennings did come to grief once in Jennings Canyon, but that was because a boat ahead of him piled on to the rocks and blocked the channel, giving the skipper no alternative but to crash into it.

Sometimes when water was low the cargo had to be unloaded and put on shore, then reloaded. Settlers and the odd venturesome

sightseer often slept on deck and at regular intervals had a jump ashore to load wood, or even chop a new supply, to keep the boilers going.

EDITOR'S FORUM

MEALS IN TUBES
("Senator Soper" in Chicago News)

Meals in collapsible containers, designed for space travellers, may be the food of the future, with the candidate of 1960 promising a chicken in every toothpaste tube.

THIS DANGEROUS PLANET
(Woodstock Sentinel Review)

It is urged that those working to establish space travel initiate a crash program immediately, as the time may soon come when people will consider it less risky to leave the Earth than to remain on so dangerous a planet.

GOOD USE FOR BEER
(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

In Owosso, Mich., when a fire started in his automobile the owner got a bottle of beer from a tavern, shook it up, and extinguished the flame with the foaming brew. It might be just as well if all of the stuff was reserved for such a purpose.

THE OLD STORE
(T.D.F. in Ottawa Citizen)

The Toronto Globe is in a mild state of frenzy about what ever happened to the old-time corner grocery store. As far as we can find out, one of the oil companies thought it looked like a good spot for a gas station — and that was that.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE
(Wall Street Journal)

The kids were playing "cow-boy" when one ostentatiously swaggered up to the empty packing case labelled "Last Chance Saloon," and pounding on the bar said, "Gimme a rye." Another kid, far younger, but not to be outdone, pounded on the bar, too, and gave ME a whole wheat, he demanded.

THE HUMAN MIND
(Edmonton Journal)

The human mind is a much darker jungle than deepest Africa. Everyone should strive to develop thicker skins, stronger nerves and more rational thinking but that advice is easier to give than to follow. Nevertheless there should be a goal. The enormous amounts of tranquilizer pills and alcohol being consumed today are certainly not the answer.

CHEMICAL WARFARE
(Hamilton Spectator)

A chemical warrior predicts use of a military gas which could be used to cause mental instability and put an end to little wars. Then, if everybody is mentally unstable enough, they can start a big war.

\$6,000,000 FOR EXPLORATION
International Nickel of Canada spent nearly \$6,000,000 on exploration activities during 1957, the highest for any year in its history. About one-half of this was expended in Manitoba where the company is developing the world's second largest source of nickel supply.

OTTAWA REPORT Free Trade Area May Develop

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA — A modified Atlantic Free Trade Area could paradoxically develop from seeds which may be sown at the important Commonwealth Economic Conference now in progress in Montreal.

While substantial benefits for trade within the Commonwealth are the objective and the likely result of the talks, the five Canadian and four British Cabinet Ministers attending the conference will certainly also discuss between themselves the British offer for Canadian-British free trade. As Prime Minister Harold Macmillan recently declared, that offer is still "on the table".

The Canadian Government has consistently snubbed the offer, by aloofly ignoring it since it was made just a year ago at the Mont Tremblant preliminary Commonwealth trade conference. But Liberal Leader Lester Pearson and his chief lieutenant Paul Martin

have repeatedly needed the government for not at least giving it careful examination.

CANADA INTERESTED
The fact appears to be that the government sees some probable long-term gains, very substantial in scope, inherent in the idea behind the offer. But at the same time, the government is quite adamant that the offer in its present form is entirely unacceptable to Canada.

In the manner of presenting her suggestion, Britain was less than considerably realistic towards this country. In a most undiplomatic manner, Britain presented a most undiplomatic proposal. It is difficult to believe that this was done through international bad manners; it must have been the product of sheer abysmal ignorance — and if this is the case, where are Britain's advisers?

What happened was that a British Cabinet Minister just threw onto the table, at a press conference, take-it-or-leave-it offer of unqualified free trade between Canada and Britain. The British Government obviously failed to understand that, just as she herself desires reservations in her own possible free trade link with Western Europe, Canada might also feel herself inhibited without similar safeguards.

Canada is waiting for Britain to show awareness of this. But Britain has not yet vouchsafed the hoped-for invitation to discuss reservations.

Canada must be protected against the instantaneous disruption, and indeed destruction, of certain delicate and perhaps artificial and probably undesirable secondary industries. These would require either permanent protection or, preferably, gradual conversion. Examples are the internally important textile and steel industries.

The textile industry is important only because it provides the predominant employment in several prosperous and significant communities. Its importance would vanish if attractive alternative work could be provided in the present textile towns. If this were to happen, there would be no objection to the importation of British and Italian and French and Japanese textiles. Seventeen million Canadian consumers would then benefit by higher quality and lower prices. But first, safeguards must be provided for the one hundred thousand or so workers whose jobs would disappear.

HAPPY TO NEGOTIATE
This is no doubt the sort of thing Liberal Leader Pearson has had in mind, when he has urged the Conservative Government to see whether something cannot be worked out for our greater benefit, along the lines of the British offer. And on this basis, it appears, the government would be happy to negotiate with happy assurance, thus taking the first transatlantic step towards what could well develop into a prosperous, happy and fully-employed Free Trade Atlantic Community.

LETTERS

SIDE BY SIDE

Sir: Though I didn't say I follow Dulles, the caption placed over my letter may cause many to think I do and want others to do the same.

I do not "follow Dulles" nor Mr. Eisenhower — I said, I believe, that I "tag along with" them as allies. In other words then, I said I go along with them side by side.

My thought was and is, what is the use of having allies if we will not go along with them? We may not agree with them re every matter, but if we shake them off, what will that advantage us? If we carp and decry and call our ally names for any reason can we expect him to love us more and become more friendly?

Yours truly,
Edgar J. Hayward.

SAFETY SIGN

Sir: This letter is in reference to the comment in the issue of your paper dated September 16 regarding the traffic sign on Skaha Lake Road.

We would, firstly, like it put on record that this sign was not put up by the City, but by the Penticton and District Safety Council.

This project, to which considerable time and labour were devoted, reached fruition comparatively recently, and it is to our sorrow that we have to agree with you that, at the moment, it is serving no useful purpose!

The unavoidable delay in completing the sign with the necessary numbers is due to circumstances beyond our control; we hope to rectify this matter very shortly now.

I need hardly say that we hope the effect of the completed sign will be the maintenance of a good "fatality-free" record.

Yours for safety,
PENTICTON AND DISTRICT SAFETY COUNCIL,
(Mrs.) Ivy Baston, Secretary.

Rotarian Guidepost

There is no denying these are troubled complex times in all human relationships — in personal affairs, in business, domestic politics and international affairs.

The man who could unearth a touchstone to sort swiftly the good from the evil for all to see, in all these aspects, would indeed be among the great benefactors of mankind.

This, alas, is but a dream. What improvement can be effected must come from within ourselves, from individual efforts in the right directions, from countless small contributions adding together in an ultimately irresistible force.

That is why we welcome the celebration by Southern California Rotarians of "Four Way Test" Week.

It is designed by the 6000 Rotary Club members of this area to call public attention to the simple extension of the Golden Rule which they apply to business.

Devised by Herbert J. Taylor in 1933, it has served as the basic creed of some 456,000 successful businessmen around the world, with the exception, of course, of Communism's empire, where Rotary is barred.

pire, where Rotary is barred.

The questions to determine the ethical course in any situation are simple:

"Is it the truth?"

"Is it fair to all concerned?"

"Will it build goodwill and better friendships?"

"Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

We all recall one of our first introductions to scientific fact, that a stone dropped in the water will send out ripples in all directions, never ending until they break upon a shore.

Would not the practice by each of us, in every relationship, of the Rotary's "Four Way Test" be analogous to the dropping of many tiny stones in the water, the ripples joining in strength to wave proportions?

Until perhaps one day it reached tidal force, crossed oceans and splashed upon even the most alien shores?

It costs nothing to try. It is worth the effort to our own individual peace of mind and well-being. And we feel sure it cannot but prove finally to be "beneficial to all concerned" — all mankind. —Los Angeles Examiner.

Tight Dictatorship Now Rules Haiti

By LARRY ALLEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A tight dictatorship now rules the hot, mountainous land of Haiti, one of the Western Hemisphere's oldest democracies.

The dictator is brooding Dr. Francois Duvalier, 49-year-old president of the French-speaking republic. The legislature has granted him absolute powers to rule by decree for six months. Few countries in the world

have been so tormented in recent years by revolutions and recurring internal troubles. These have increased suffering among its 4,000,000 poverty-stricken people.

The country desperately needs a long period of peace. Haitians suffered through seven revolutions or military coups in 10 months before Duvalier was elected president. In the 11 months Duvalier has run the country, the economic situation generally seems to have worsened.

SMASHED OPPOSITION

From the outset, Duvalier concentrated on trying to smash every vestige of opposition to his regime. His government has silenced virtually every known organ of free speech. Pro-Duvalier mobs wrecked or forcibly closed three newspapers.

Homes are raided and searched without warrants. Many Haitians are bundled off to overcrowded jails and prisons, to languish there indefinitely. Most never know of what they are accused. Their only crime may be criticism of the Duvalier government or circulating rumors against it.

A hard core of 1,000 gangsters (hooded men), well armed, often invade the homes of Haitians suspected of being unfriendly to Duvalier. Occupants sometimes are beaten and arrested.

To many Haitians, "Duvalier

ism" has become a mystic sort of religion. "Preachers," through newspapers and radio broadcasts, harangue the people urging them to prove they are worthy of their government. They stir up class hatred by inciting the incredibly poor Haitians against the middle class of merchants and others trying to do business in this tormented land.

FORCED CONTRIBUTIONS

A self-styled committee on industry and commerce has sent letters to all government and private business employees. These ask substantial contributions for "national renovation."

This has taken the form of blackmail. Names are published of those who contribute.

Jules Blanchet, a top man in the Duvalier regime, told this correspondent he thought the national contributions would reach around \$3,000,000 and would be used for "the purchase of armaments."

He explained the government was determined to lick the internal security problem and was ready at any time to deal with any attempt to upset Duvalier.

Blanchet estimated 20 per cent of the labor force is unemployed. He said the start of coffee harvest and new public works projects in the fall should take up some of this slack. The government is heavily in debt.

Businessmen in Port au Prince say trade was never worse. Swank tourist hotels have only a handful of guests, but they claim advance bookings for the coming winter season are heavy.

Parents Should Spot Symptoms of Sickness

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Most all diseases have symptoms of one kind or another. Recognizing these symptoms usually means that treatment can be started while the disease still is in the early stages.

As parents, you owe it your children to be able to recognize anything which might be an indication of an illness. Moreover, you should report it to your doctor promptly.

Let's take rheumatic fever as an example.

LIST FOR PARENTS

The American Academy of Pediatrics' School Health and Rheumatic Fever Committees have prepared the following list of signs and symptoms that both parents and teachers should consider as an indication that something is wrong with a child:

1. Failure to gain weight, poor appetite, pallor, fatigue.

2. Frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained fever or unexplained nosebleeds.

3. Pain in the joints of the arms or legs. (I'd like to interject here that pains that occur during the day are more apt to be associated with rheumatic fever than those that occur during the night.)

NERVOUS SYMPTOMS

4. Unusual restlessness, irritability, twitching, or jerky motion (St. Vitus' dance), or a history of previous rheumatic fever.

Any personality changes also should be noted as should decreasing accomplishment in school work by a child who previously has done well.

As always when listing symptoms of any disease or disorder, I want to emphasize that these signs do not necessarily mean that a child has rheumatic fever. They do indicate he needs a physician to find out just what is wrong.

DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE

At times it is difficult even for a physician to recognize rheumatic fever and make an accurate diagnosis. Repeated tests and prolonged examination some times are required before a doctor can be positive.

What if your child is found to have rheumatic fever? Well, while as yet we have no miracle drug to cure him, we generally can suppress the symptoms and often prevent them from recurring.

We have salicylate drugs, such as aspirin, and hormone substances, such as cortisone, metacortandracin and ACTH, which are very helpful.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
T.D.: I have been told I am becoming deaf in both ears. Can shaving with an electric shaver cause this?

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—Portrait by Redivo.

ALL-WHITE THEME

Maymae Yager, Arthur E. Clark Principals in Pretty Ceremony

Guest pews in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were marked by miniature white mums tied with satin bows, and masses of large shaggy white chrysanthemums banked the altar to form a pretty all-white setting for the impressive ceremony Saturday evening uniting in marriage Maymae Dona Yager and Arthur Ernest Clark.

Rev. Ralph Kendall read the wedding vows for the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yager, Penticton, and the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark of Vancouver.

An original model gown of imported rose point lace over taffeta in the new shorter length was chosen by the charming bride who was given in marriage by her father. The lovely gown was fashioned with an empire waistline and bateau neckline defined with a scalloped edging matching the applique on the three-quarter length sleeves. Over this was posed a circular skirt of the lace with scallops extending down the open front and around the hemline, and fastened at the waist with a bow of white satin to match her satin slippers.

Complementing her wedding ensemble was a tiny face veil held by a crown of rolled mohair, each point centred with a pearl drop, and her jewellery accent, a single pearl pendant on a tiny golden chain worn with

matching pearl earrings, the groom's gift. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. C. J. Virgil of Vancouver, as her matron of honor, wore a chemise-style dress of beige lace over taffeta. A "Mr. John" bow of blue pink velvet with matching colored gloves complemented her pretty attire. Her colonial bouquet was styled of pink and white feathered carnations.

William Barlee was best man and ushers were Doug Kilburn and the bride's uncle, B. C. Van Steinburg. Mrs. W. A. Swift was the wedding organist and Miss Alice Lockhart sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

A reception followed aboard the SS Sicamous where the wedding group was assisted in receiving guests by the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Moon. Mrs. Yager was attractively attired in a dusty rose lace-over taffeta gown with matching colored duster and mid-night blue accessories.

A three tier wedding cake centered the silver appointed reception table covered with an

heirloom hand made cloth from Scotland, and decorated with sweetheart roses in low silver holders. Mrs. S. Hall and Mrs. A. Mitchell presided during the refreshment hour. Harry Hackman of West Summerland proposed a toast to the bride.

Among those assisting in serving were, Mrs. Stuart Berdine, Mrs. Doug Kilburn, Mrs. B. C. Van Steinburg, Mrs. Ray Van Steinburg and Mrs. Percy Mackie.

When the newly married couple left on a motor trip honeymoon to points in Washington and Oregon, the bride was charming in a beige wool suit with chocolate brown trim and matching accessories. The young couple will take up residence in Penticton on their return.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Steinburg and Mrs. Percy Mackie, Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Steinburg, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman, and Carol, West Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartigan and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Virgil, Vancouver, and Miss Kathy Kyle, Kelowna.

NARAMATA

Student Will Speak At Sunday Services

Robert Stobie, who is visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Stobie, prior to leaving for Edmonton the end of the month to resume his studies at the University of Alberta, will give the main address at the Sunday morning services in the Naramata United Church. Bob, who is taking his final year in Arts at the university, will begin his training in theology next year.

Christmas concert, and these will also be finalized after the new officers are installed.

Future meetings of the institute will be held the first Tuesday of each month with Mrs. W. V. Hardman to host the October meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, Miss Linda Pugh and Miss Zeta Niven, all from Calgary, left today to return to Alberta after visiting in Naramata for two weeks with Mrs. Pugh's sister, Mrs. J. D. Reilly, Mr. Reilly and sons.

Many from Naramata's younger set left this week to attend schools at various coast centres. Miss Jilly Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiseman, has gone to Vancouver Island to begin teacher's training at Victoria College and Miss Jean Gavne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gavne, will take her teacher's training at UBC.

Miss Annabelle Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hewitt, and Mrs. W. E. Malyneau, the former Miss Jean Stiffe, will both resume their studies at UBC.

The evening group of the Naramata Red Cross Branch has resumed the regular Wednesday evening work meetings. The first, held last week in the community hall, was well attended and Mrs. A. L. Day was refreshment hostess. The workers convene at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday and devote their time to quilting. Volunteers are invited to join the work group.

A recent bride, Mrs. Harley Hatfield, the former Judy Littlejohn, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the Naramata community hall and attended by more than sixty guests.

The honoree was the recipient of many attractive gifts presented to her in a gay basket by the little Misses Arlene Nettleton and Lynn Wiseman. She was assisted in opening the packages by Miss Jill Wiseman and Miss Glendine Hatfield.

Following a short musical program with song selections by Miss Marlene Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Peterson, refreshments were served by Mrs. W. V. Hardman, Mrs. Cliff Nettleton, Mrs. Charles Grimaldi and Mrs. Paul Wiseman.

First meeting of the fall season for members of the Naramata Women's Institute was in the form of a smorgasbord supper at the home of president Mrs. Philip Saitling.

A short business session followed when a proposed program for the fall and winter season was discussed. No decision was reached in respect to the proposed activities as a new slate of officers will be chosen at the October meeting. Tentative plans were made dealing with the annual

OSOYOOS NEWS

Mrs. Donald Tweedy, Mrs. Helen Pendergraft, Sr., and Mrs. Bea Pendergraft, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Delores Spooner of Bridesville, whose marriage takes place September 27 to Donald Brunner also of Bridesville. Many attractive gifts were presented to her prior to a social hour and refreshments.

There were 20 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weddell spent last weekend at Rema visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ody Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neilson left today to visit friends and relatives in Alberta.

Miss Ann English left for Victoria to attend Normal School.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

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AROUND TOWN

Two Teenagers Win Dressmaking Contest

Local honors in the first round of the sixth annual teenage dressmaking contest sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Company were awarded to Miss Janice Walton and Miss Lynn Emsland at a display held in the Singer Sewing Centre on Main street.

Miss Walton, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walton, 459 Maurice Street, won in the senior division of young dressmakers, and Lynn, 12, was awarded the first prize in the junior entries. They were among ten girls who modelled their dresses before relatives and friends at a special show in the sewing centre. They were the recipients of fitted sewing cases as first prize in each division.

The two winners are now eligible to compete on the regional and national levels for a number of valuable prizes. They have had sewing instructions under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Wilkinson at the Singer Shop here.

Judges in the contest were Miss Daemes, home economics teacher at the Princess Margaret

School; Mrs. A. Maybe, with the Penticton Junior-Senior High School and Mrs. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thom are spending a short holiday in Vancouver.

The Primary-Jermyn Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the fall season tomorrow evening in the activity room of the Jermyn Avenue Elementary School beginning at 8 p.m.

All parents and teachers are invited to attend, with a special invitation being extended to new residents of this city and the parents of children beginning school this term.

The program will feature a "Buzz" session on the royal commission dealing with the education brief. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pleach were here from Princeton to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Moose Jaw Street.

Cpl. T. W. Grahom, RCMP, and Mrs. Grahom, left today for Victoria where they will spend a week's vacation.

Bill Bobbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bobbitt, was among the many Penticton students leaving Monday for Vancouver to resume his studies at UBC.

Hospital Auxiliary Collects Large Sum For Furnishings

SUMMERLAND — The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary has collected \$475 from the rulers given out last spring in which those taking them put ten cents a week for ten weeks.

The money is to be used by the Auxiliary to put tile flooring in two semi-private wards at the Summerland General Hospital and in one private room. New furniture will be obtained for this room and it will be completely redecorated. This is in line with the policy of gradually redoing all the rooms.

A new member, Mrs. William Brown of Parkdale, formerly of Prince Rupert, was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Earle Wilson, at the first fall meeting.

TWILIGHT Drive-In Theatre

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 17-18

First Show Starts 7:30

Beverly Michaels and Jim Davis in

"BLONDE BAIT"

PLUS

Ida Lupino and Steve Cochran in

"PRIVATE HELL 36"

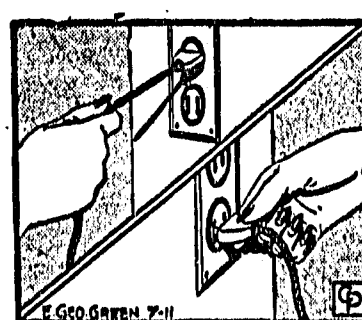
Colored Slides at Institute Meeting

SUMMERLAND — Mrs. H. R. McLarty was the speaker when the Women's Institute convened for the fall on Friday afternoon in the Anglican Parish Hall. Illustrating her talk with beautiful colored slides taken on a recent trip to Europe, the audience enjoyed a first-hand account of the difficulties of shopping in France, saw the beauties of the Riviera, were in the tiny kingdom of Monaco and heard stories of unusual interest about the very old church of St. Peter and St. Paul in the Harlington district of London.

Mrs. McLarty spoke vividly and entertainingly to the 40 members attending. Plans were made for the annual "Variety Sale" to be held October 18 in the IOOF Hall. Conveners are Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, opportunity stall; Mrs. M. E. Colas, agriculture; Mrs. Nels Charlton, home cooking; Mrs. George Inglis, fancy work; and Mrs. E. M. Hookham, used clothing, the conveners to appoint their assistants.

Arrangements were made to send apples to the Solarium on Vancouver Island, an annual gift to the children there. Volunteers were obtained to help at the Institute's booth at the Summerland Fruit Fair when a pie making demonstration will be given using Sun-Rype pie fillings and a fruit pie contest will carry first and second prizes for the winners. The FIVE prize winning handicraft will be shown and the prize-winning entries in the Tweedmuir competition.

The WI is to give a desk to the Centennial library as a Centennial project. The desk will be made to library specifications under K. M. Blagborne, municipal superintendent. Mrs. Partington, provincial director asked Institutes in the province to concentrate on library work during the



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Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 17-18

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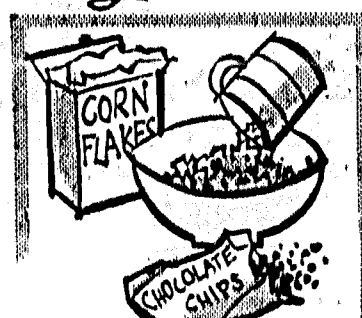
PLUS

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Measure into sifter
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or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Sift over corn flakes; mix lightly.
Cream
3/4 c. shortening
Gradually blend in
3/4 c. granulated sugar
3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

Beat in
1 egg
Sift in
1 tsp. vanilla
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with
3 tbsp. (about) milk to make soft dough.

Drop by small spoonful well apart on greased cookie sheets; flatten with base of a glass covered with damp cloth. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, until set, 10 to 12 mins. Yield: 4 doz. For finest baking results, use only the best! Use Magic Baking Powder!



HOUSEHOLD HINT

One of the most effective eye exercises you can do is one of the easiest. Just look up from your close work periodically and gaze at a distant object for a few moments.

Antique pewter should never be polished, as this ruins its natural patina. Pewter is best maintained by suds- and-water washings.



When buying a house, test ceiling plaster by tapping it with a yardstick or broom handle. Also look for stains.

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SPORTS DIARY

FOOTBALL CZAR SYDNEY HALTER has been quoted by the Toronto Star as saying that the Grey Cup game, scheduled for Empire Stadium in Vancouver Nov. 29, may be moved to Toronto unless the CRU can reach a financial agreement with the operators of Empire Stadium.

Last year's rental of \$20,000 was paid for the use of Toronto's Varsity Stadium. Operators of the government-owned stadium in Vancouver have demanded a rental of \$40,000.

Biggest argument put forward by the operators is that the Vancouver site will seat 40,000 people — nearly double the seating capacity at Toronto.

The Star quotes Halter as saying that he has been unable to come to terms with the Vancouver stadium people.

He has also written to each of the nine Canadian pro clubs asking for permission to switch the game to Toronto unless "an agreement can be reached speedily".

The report goes on to say that permission has been granted by a majority of clubs.

LAST YEAR THE WEST LET the game go east, even though it was their turn to have the game, so that Vancouver could stage the classic during B.C.'s Centennial year.

Now it appears that a group of men are forcing the CRU to play the game in the east again this year.

The staging of the game in Vancouver will mean more than a million dollars in business for the Coast city during that one weekend.

Surely the stadium operators will come to their senses in time to keep the game in Vancouver.

It would be a shame to lose the game — and that million dollars worth of business — for the sake of a few thousand dollars in rental.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES MOVED CLOSER to their second straight National League pennant last night on the strength of Lew Burdette's strong right arm.

Burdette lowered the Braves' magic number to three by winning his 18th of the year, a 4-1 decision over San Francisco.

Pittsburgh swept a double header from St. Louis, but saw their pennant hopes fade. Any combination of three Milwaukee wins or Pirate defeats will send the flag back to the Beer Town.

Incidentally, Ted Bowfield was scheduled to pitch the second game of Boston's two-night double header against Kansas City last night, but the games were rained out.

THE GIANT HOCKEY AUCTION which was to have been held last Saturday, but was cancelled because of rain, will be held this Saturday.

Hockey club officials were disappointed when the weatherman forced the postponement last week. They are hoping for his cooperation this week.

The sale will start at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Safeway parking lot.

Many valuable articles will be sold at low, bargain prices. Penticton citizens are urged to come down early to get in on these special low prices.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the executive to help offset the deficit inherited by the executive when they took office.

These men have worked hard to get the hockey club out of the red. Let's give them a hand.

Burdette Wins 18th Game, Aims for 20

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Lew Burdette, a betroubled world series hero at the all-star game, now has a shot at 20 victories and his best season in the majors.

The big righthander who had only a 6-7 record in early July, has won 12 of 15 decisions since. And he's won seven of his last eight, with two shutouts and three one-run games for a 1.08 earned run average over the past month.

Burdette, whose best winning year was 1956, when he was 30-10, nailed his 18th Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Braves whipped San Francisco 4-1 and cut their magic number for a second straight National League pennant to three.

PIRATES WAY

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh chopped its magic number for second place to two, beating St. Louis 3-1 after wrapping up a 2-1 victory in the completion of a game suspended August 3. Cincinnati took a two-night pair from Los Angeles, 5-3 and 7-5 in 10 innings. The Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 10-8 in 10.

Burdette gave up seven hits, one a fifth-inning homer by Willie White. He didn't walk a man, struck out four. The Braves beat Johnny Antonelli (15-13) with three in the seventh.

The Pirates, six games behind Milwaukee, won their scheduled game with Dick Stuart and Bob Skinner driving in all the runs. Each had three hits, with Skinner twice bringing Stuart home with singles. Ron Kline (13-15) won it.

PINCH HONOR WINS

A pinch two-run homer by Smokey Burgess won the nightcap for the Redlegs, who took the opener on home runs by Jerry Lynch, Pete Whisenant and rookie Dutch Dotterer. Brooks Lawrence (8-12) won the first game in relief of Joe Nuxhall, who hurt his arm in the first inning.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Western Canada teams will contest the Canadian soccer championship Saturday in Vancouver.

The eastern challenge pelered out Tuesday night as Army, Navy Air Force, Scottish, Winnipeg dumped Harrington Tool, Montreal, 8-2 in a sudden-death semi-final here.

The Manitoba champions, who last won the title in 1954, met New Westminster Royals, five-time titleholders since the championship's inception in 1913.

ning, Tom Acker (4-3) went all the way in the nightcap. Johnny Podres (13-14) and Johnny Klippstein (6-6) took the defeats. Duke Snider, sidelined but not seriously injured when struck by teammate Frank Howard's line drive in the second game, hit his 15th home run for the Dodgers, tying Hank Greenberg for 10th on the all-time major league lists with 331.

A two-run single by Al Dark bagged it for the Cubs and gave rookie John Bushardt his first major league decision. Rookie Don Erickson lost his first for the Phils.

38 MEN TRIMMED

Canadian Teams Seek NFL Cuts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several of Canada's nine professional football clubs had new imports today in the annual race to sign players cut by the National Football League.

The U.S. teams are trimming their rosters to 38 players, as NFL rules require two weeks before the opening of the season. Canadian teams, particularly those with major problems, are especially interested in the latest list of cuts since, unlike most players previously released, they have just missed making the grade in the United States—and might be expected to do well in Canada.

At least that's what managers of the Canadian clubs are hoping.

ARGOS DESPERATE
Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four league, desperate after four losses and only one win, took the largest share of the new crop of cuts Tuesday.

Guard Fred Robinson arrived from Cleveland Browns, defensive back Ed Kelley flew in from Los Angeles Rams, and tackle Ron Kissell and guard Bob Caraway joined the team after tryouts with New York Giants.

Robinson, a 240-pounder, was first string with the Browns during the last two seasons after one year with British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Ottawa Rough Riders had lines out for two NFL cuts, one a two-way halfback, the other a guard and linebacker. Coach Frank Clair said he's watching for other possibilities and expects to announce names today if agree-

Bellies In Fast Start

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies, off on the right foot in search of this Fraser River port's eighth Mann Cup, blasted lived, disorganized Welland - Crowland Switsons 20-7 Tuesday night in the first game of the Canadian senior lacrosse championships.

Packed by Skip Mackay, with four goals and six assists, and Jack Bionda, who scored three and helped on three, the Salmonbellies led 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, 10-4 at half time and 12-5 after three quarters. They fired in eight goals within 11 minutes of the final quarter while the Ontario champions replied with two.

Welland - Crowland, apparently tired from the long trip, was unable to get untracked and although netminder Stan Joseph had 28 saves in the New Westminster nets, few shots gave him trouble and many others were off the target.

Switsons' goalie Justin Howe, who made 24 saves, was injured seven minutes from the end of the game during a goalmouth scramble. He retired for repairs and on his return he fanned on three successive shots and was replaced by spare goalie Jim Timlock.

Howe, who appeared to be playing below form during the first half, was beginning to steady down when he was hurt.

Skip Teal scored two goals for Welland - Crowland with Doug Smith, Ted Howe, Jim McMahon and Don Baker getting one each. Cliff Sepka got three goals for New Westminster while Ivan Stewart, Rudy Reisinger, Bill Wilks and Ken Oddy had two apiece.

The Salmonbellies last won the cup in 1943 although Adanacs brought the trophy to this city the last time in 1947.

A crowd of 3,340 watched the opener of the best-of-seven series, second game of which will be played Thursday night.

Hill Leading WIFU Scorers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Versatile halfback Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders has vaulted over sidelined Gerry James of Winnipeg to take the lead in the individual scoring in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

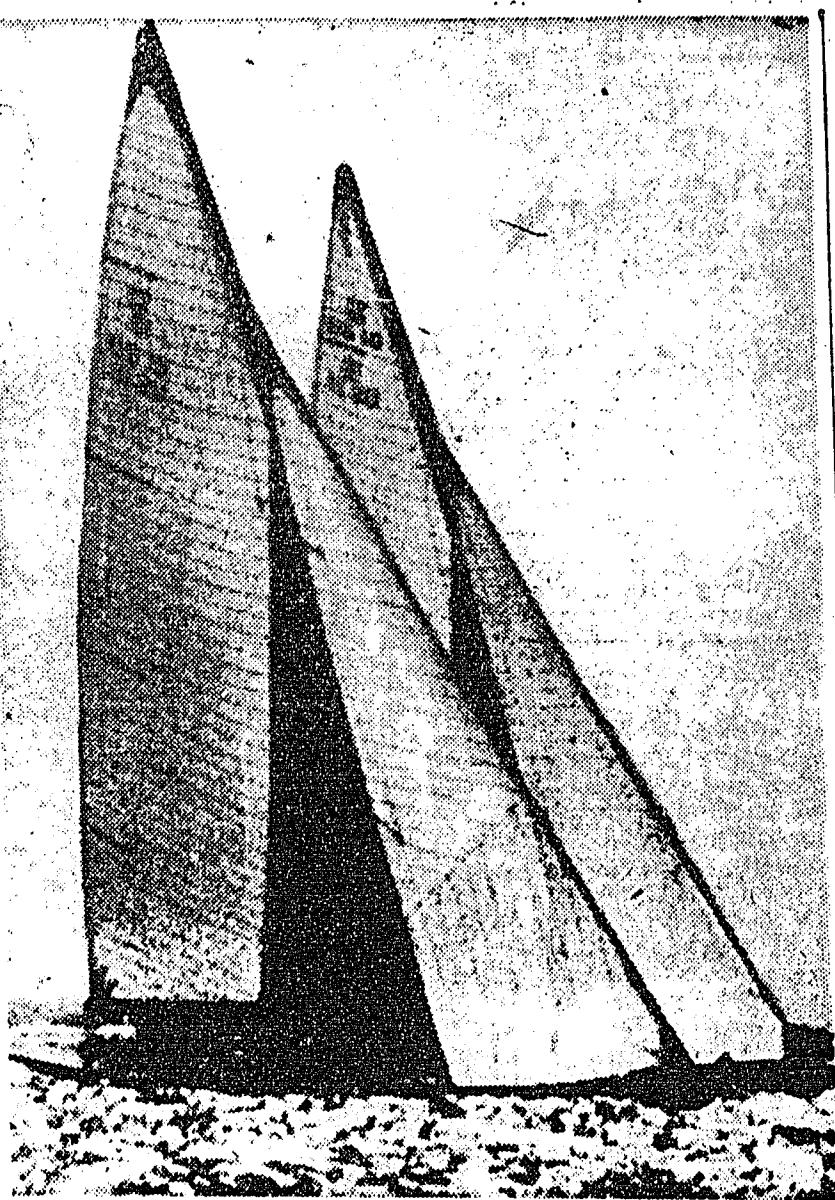
Hill, second-year import back from Utah State, was held pointless in Riders' 27-6 loss to Winnipeg Saturday but collected 10 points Monday night in their 30-7 win over Calgary.

Statistics compiled by The Canadian Press show that the running and placekicking speedster now has 40 points on four touchdowns and 16 converts. He holds a seven-point margin over runner-up Gerry James, out for the season with a broken leg.

Edmonton quarterback Jackie Parker failed to get a point in Edmonton's single weekend game — a 13-7 decision over the winless British Columbia Lions — and slipped to third spot at 31 points.

The leaders:

FL Cuts



YACHT IS GEM OF OCEAN

The racing yachts Vim (L) and Columbia are neck and neck as they race off Newport, R.I. The Columbia defeated the Vim by 12 seconds and was chosen by the selection committee to meet the British challenger Sceptre for the America's Cup.

Halter May Switch Site for Grey Cup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Football commissioner G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg today denied reports that the 1958 Grey Cup final, scheduled for Vancouver's Empire Stadium, Nov. 29, may be moved to Toronto's Varsity Stadium unless he can agree on rental terms. He said the matter was still being negotiated.

Halter also denied the Toronto report that he had written the nine professional clubs to change the site if an agreement couldn't be reached speedily.

TORONTO (CP) — The 1958 Grey Cup final, scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 29, may be moved to Toronto unless football commissioner G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg can agree on rental terms, it was learned here today.

The Toronto Star says that Halter has been unable to reach an agreement with "the Vancouver stadium people" and "he has written the nine professional clubs asking for permission to change the site of the game" to Varsity Stadium in Toronto unless an agreement can be reached speedily.

"This permission has been granted by a majority of the clubs, it is learned," the paper says.

The paper adds: "One executive, who declined to be quoted, said a decision must be reached within the next 10 days. Unless a contract is signed with the Vancouver stadium by then, he said football has no choice but to move the game back to Toronto."

"The operators of the government-owned stadium in Vancouver demand a rental of \$40,000. The last time the game was played in the west coast city, 1955, the stadium was offered rent-free to the Canadian Rugby Union. The tab was picked up by the British Columbia government."

"Last year a rental of \$20,000 was paid Varsity Stadium. Presumably a similar deal could be worked out for the 1958 final."

Tigers' Lary Wins 7th Of Year From Yankees

BY ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even Casey Stengel was a pup in 1916. Which should give you an idea of just how long it's been since any pitcher beat the New York Yankees seven times in one season.

That's what Frank Lary, a losing righthander against the rest of the American league, has done. The seventh win came Tuesday as he beat the champs 4-2 at Detroit with a three-hitter.

Only two others ever have done it, both righthanders for Chicago White Sox. But neither did it against a pennant-winning Yankee team.

Big Ed Walsh did it twice. He set a still-unbeaten major league record for victories from one club when he had a 9-1 record against the Yankees in 1908—the year he finished with 40 victories. Walsh did it again in 1911, when he was 7-3 against the Yankees.

Ed Cicotte was 7-1 against New York in 1916.

Then along came Lary, who's only 9-13 against the rest of the league for the season. He's 16-5 against the Yankees in an over-

all 62-58 lifetime.

Chicago's second-place White Sox beat Baltimore 4-3 and Cleveland tied Boston for fourth by beating Washington 5-1 on rookie Gary Bell's two-hitter. Boston was rained out at Kansas City.

Lary, 7-1, against the Yankees this season, gave up singles to Tony Kubek, Jerry Lumpe and Marv Throneberry. They were good for a 2-0 Yankee lead as relief ace Ryne Duren pitched a four-hit shutout over the first five innings. The Tigers then scored off rookie Zack Monroe 4-2 in the sixth, and won it on Gus Zernial's pinch, two-run double in the seventh.

Sherm Lollar's 20th home run

capped a tying, three-run third for the White Sox. Bubba Phillips' third single in the eighth drove in the winning run. Dick Donovan 14-13 won it with an eight-hitter. Hoyt Wilhelm 2-10 lost his ninth in a row, coming on in the eighth when Billy O'Dell hurt his elbow.

Bell 11-8 put down the Senators on a first-inning single by Herb Plews and a ninth-inning single by rookie Bob Allison.

Bell also was 4-for-4, driving in a run in a four-run seventh against loser Pete Ramos 14-15.

Rocky Colavito hit his 38th home run for the Tribe, tying Washington's Roy Sievers for second behind Yankee Mickey Mantle's 40.

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'Gag' Rule Imposed On Sceptre's Crew

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—A strict "gag" rule was imposed on crew members of Sceptre and the British withdrew into a tight little shell today — three days before they make their bid for the America's Cup.

"No interviews with our sailors, starting immediately," said the press attaché of the mission. "This is an order from the syndicate. Our yachtsmen have been told not to talk."

This latest directive is in line with the secrecy which has marked Britain's new attempt to recapture the cup which has been held by the United States for 107 years.

Sceptre will meet the United States' Columbia Saturday in the first race of a best-of-seven series between trim 12-metre boats—successors to the majestic, million-dollar "J" boats which last competed for the trophy in 1937.

Since the schooner America whipped a fleet of British yachts around the Isle of Wight in 1851, there have been 16 attempts to recover the trophy, none successful.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Sceptre was built under wartime security in Scotland by an 11-man syndicate of the Royal Yacht Squadron, headed by Hugh Goodson. She never has had an official race while Columbia has logged 692 nautical miles in 29 competitions. Virtually nothing is known of Sceptre's speed or her crew.

"We don't want any of the foolishness and bitterness which has marked some of the races in

Leos' Back gets Army Draft Call

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reserve quarterback Bob Winters of the B.C. Lions has received his United States army draft call and must report for induction Oct. 15.

Winters said today he hopes he will be able to get a deferment which would allow him to complete the season with the WIFU club.

Meanwhile assistant coach Wayne Robinson of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers said in an interview he would be very interested in the job of coaching the Lions if the terms were right.

Lions director Ralph Henderson said Monday he had talked the matter over with the former Philadelphia Eagles player, here with the Bombers for Monday night's game against B.C. won by Winnipeg 19-8.

Henderson said he was acting unofficially and merely wished to talk to Robinson to "find out what his ideas were" concerning next year.

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American League
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Detroit 000 001 21x-4 8 1
Duren, Monroe (6) Shantz (8)
and Howard; Lary and Wilson.
L-Monroe.
Washington 000 000 010-1 2 0
Cleveland 010 000 40x-5 14 0
Ramos, Hyde (7) and Courtney;
Bell and Nixon. L-Ramos.
HRs: Cle-Colavito (38).
Baltimore 0120 00 000-3 8 0
Chicago 003 000 01x-4 8 1
O'Dell, Wilhelm (8) Zuverink
(8) and Triandos; Donovan and
Lollar. L-Wilhelm. HRs: Balt-
Triandos (28), Woodling (15);
Chi-Lollar (20).

National League
Milwaukee W L Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh 87 58 .600 —
San Francisco 82 65 .558 6
Cincinnati 75 71 .514 12½
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Los Angeles 67 79 .459 20½
Chicago 66 79 .455 21
Philadelphia 63 82 .434 24
(Completion of Aug. 3 game)
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(7) and Green; Witt and Folles,
Hall (9). L-Mizell.
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Mabe and Green; Kline and
Hall. HRs: StL-Noren (4).
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Neeman; Conley, Hearn (2)
Meyer (5) Farrell (8) Erickson
(10) Morehead (10) and Hegan.
W-Buzhardt. L-Erickson. HRs:
Chi-Long (19), Marshall (5), Ph-
Ferdinand (6), Hearn (1).
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dette and Crandall. L-Antonelli.
HR: SF-White (1).
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Podres, Bessent (5) Erskine
(7) and Pignatano; Nuxhall, Law-
rence (1) Pena (9) and Dotterer.
Chi-Lawrence. L-Podres. HRs:
Cin-Lynner (15) Whisenant (11)
Dotterer (1).
Second
Los Angeles 200 011 100 0-5 8 1
Cincinnati 040 001 000 2-7 10 0
Koufax, Blier (2) Craig (4)
Klippstein (6) and Roseboro;
Acker and Dotterer. L-Klipp-
stein. HRs: LA-Snyder (15);
Cin-Burgess (6).

NHL Schedule Opens Oct. 8

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League opens its 1958-59 schedule Wednesday, Oct. 8, with a single game when Chicago Black Hawks are hosts to New York Rangers.

Closing date, with all six teams playing, is Sunday, March 22. The schedule, released today, shows 20 games have again been scheduled in the league's U.S. cities for Saturday afternoons, all to be telecast nationally throughout the U.S.

Toronto Leafs have no foreign-ice games on Saturdays. Mon-
treal Canadiens will be seen on

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the television hookup twice—Nov. 15 in Chicago and Feb. 14 in Bos-
ton.

Heavyweight Title Bout not Settled

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—American boxing promoter Bill Rosenzohn left for New York yesterday without signing European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson for a title match against world champion Floyd Patterson.

Johansson knocked out second-ranked Eddie Machen in the first round of a fight last Sunday.

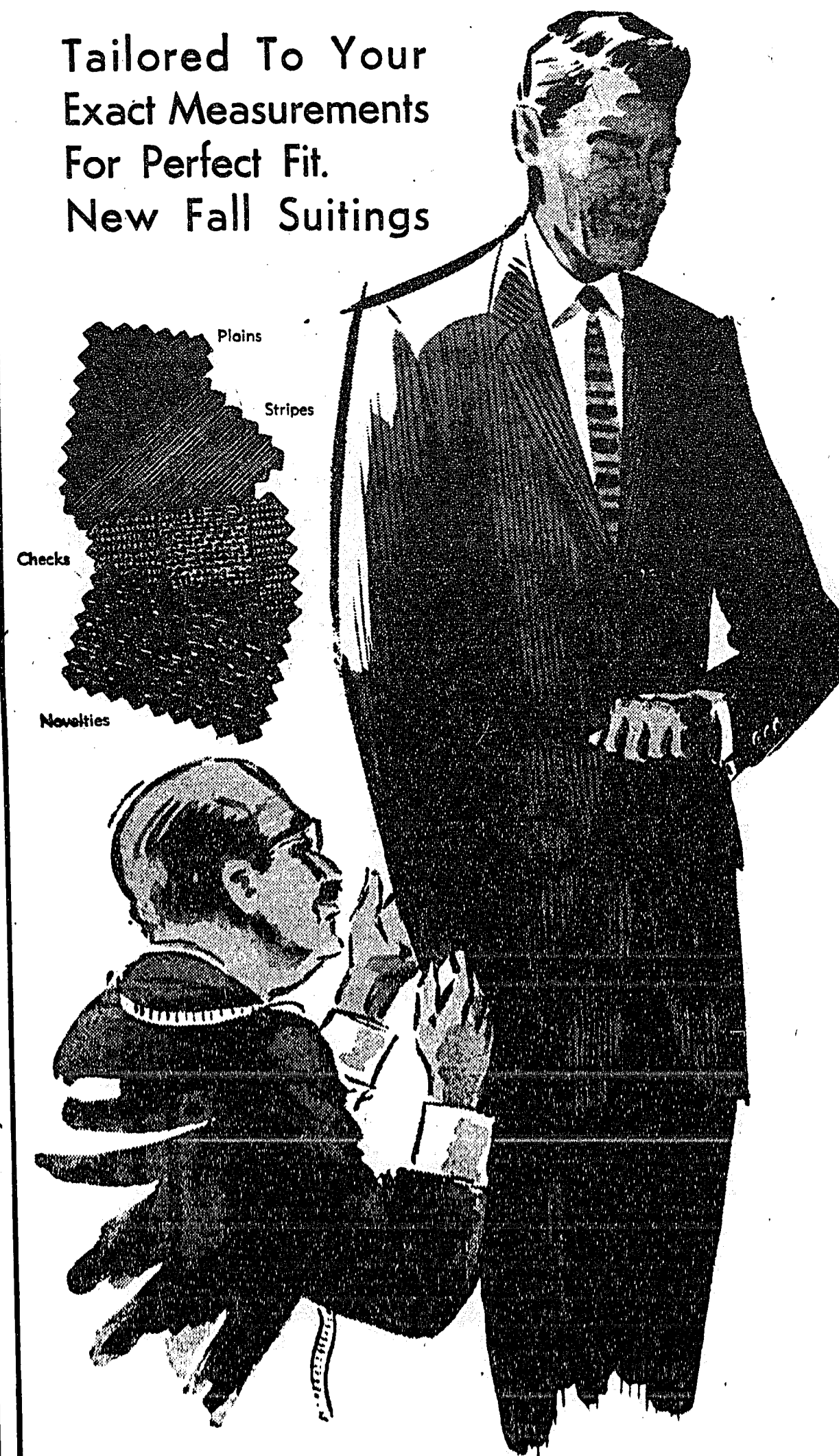


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Boneless

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GARRISON WITHSTANDS ASSAULT

Nationalist Chinese soldier is shown on guard inside a camouflaged gun emplacement on Quemoy Island. While Chinese Reds continue attacks from the mainland, American Seventh Fleet ships are escorting Nationalist vessels carrying supplies to the embattled offshore island and the U.S. has signified its intention to support the holding of the islands even if it means shooting.

Earns Reputation As Finance Leader

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming is earning a reputation as a Commonwealth man.

He made a start along that path Tuesday when he delivered a major Canadian statement at the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, where he is chairman.

Mr. Fleming's pronouncement, last in a series of policy statements by the 11 national delegations represented here, contained a lot of "meat."

It included a forceful demand for sterling convertibility, an attack on British trade restrictions, a frank admission that Canada itself is hardly on the side of the angels when it comes to shutting out New Zealand dairy products,

SHIPS IN TOW

LONDON (AP)—The admiralty said Tuesday Royal Naval ships are towing two battered tankers across the Gulf of Oman. The 20,551-ton Liberian tanker Melika and the 10,715-ton French vessel Fernand-Gilbert collided and caught fire last Friday. Twenty-one sailors are missing from the crash.

Canada Opens Attack Against British Curbs

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada has unleashed a bitter attack against Britain's import restrictions and currency curbs and at the same time has broadly hinted at possible "substantial" Canadian aid to needy countries.

Finance Minister Fleming delivered the blast, charging that Britain's restrictions were "divisive," splitting Canada from the rest of the Commonwealth and the Commonwealth from its "best outside friends."

Britain's reaction was reported to have been cool. It has already emphasized it cannot move too quickly on making sterling freely convertible with the dollar, a view supported by other Commonwealth countries in the sterling area.

URGES FINAL STEP

Winding up the first phase of economic conference, Mr. Fleming Tuesday urged Britain to trust the United States as a strong and reliable trading partner. He urged her to take the final leap toward full convertibility, arguing that Canadians had been led to believe this move would be taken long before now. Sterling is virtually convertible now in the hands of those persons who don't live in the sterling area, he said in a confidential statement to conference delegates reported later by conference spokesmen.

Canada wanted to see this position "recognized and regularized." He agreed that the ultimate decision on the convertibility leap was up to Britain but maintained that if Britain waited for a perfect time, the move may never be made "in this imperfect world."

He readily agreed that Canada has import curbs of her own, on farm products, that hurt other producing countries and while solution of this problem was difficult, Canada was ready to consider sympathetically methods of helping the needy countries in other ways.

Canada had contributed \$100,000,000 to the World Bank and some \$250,000,000 to the Colombo Plan to aid south and southeast Asia.

PRAISES INITIATIVE

He praised U.S. "initiative" in proposing an expansion of the resources of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund and called on the Commonwealth to back the proposal. And he added: "We stand ready to examine our financial resources in order to determine whether or not in all circumstances the quantity of capital assistance made available by Canada in one form or another should be substantially increased."

This hint of a possible increase in Canadian aid followed unofficial reports that Canada had some big move up her sleeve,

the details of which may be outlined by Prime Minister Diefenbaker when he speaks to delegates at a dinner here Thursday.

Unofficial reports told of a possible doubling of Canadian aid to more than \$80,000,000 a year in a program that could run to some \$250,000,000 over the next three years.

Mr. Fleming urged that the Commonwealth pledge itself to join worthy world commodity pacts which could stabilize prices, and appealed to Britain to re-enter the international wheat agreement after a six-year absence. Britain, the world's largest wheat buyer, withdrew from the pact after squabbling with Canada, the U.S. and other exporters over prices.

SUGGESTS CABLE

His other suggestions: 1. The conference should agree in principle to the building of a Commonwealth-wide coaxial telephone cable system that one day may span the world, speeding business transactions among member countries. 2. A new Commonwealth program of scholarships and fellowships should be developed to sup-

plement existing schemes for exchanging university students and graduates, building up new corps of technical skills.

3. Canadians were ready to endorse moves to develop closer economic links in the Commonwealth through new consultation machinery.

Canada's pitch on convertibility came after other members put on record their pleas for help, their worries over price fluctuations and their various suggestions for attracting new capital into the Commonwealth's newer members.

Some suggested a Commonwealth bank be created. Others wondered whether this wouldn't duplicate the work of the World Bank. India asked that the wealthier countries shift more capital into that country even to the point where austerity would prevail at home. India's Finance Minister Morarji Desai said democracies couldn't survive without economic and social stability. Capital was needed to produce that stability. India's per capita income was less than one-third of that in the U.S.

Quemoy Gets More Supplies

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists succeeded today in delivering two more shiploads of supplies to the besieged Quemoy Islands through a hail of Communist fire.

The Nationalist defence ministry said two vessels unloaded all their cargo without suffering damage.

The ships were escorted across Formosa Strait by Nationalist warships and by vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet which remained outside the three-mile limit.

The 65,000-ton American aircraft carrier Essex arrived in Formosa waters Tuesday after steaming one-quarter of the way around the world from the 6th Fleet off Lebanon. It joined the 7th Fleet, which the U.S. Navy calls the most powerful single naval force ever assembled.

Red shelling meanwhile went into its 26th day and apparently is aimed now at knocking out Quemoy's artillery, which has been trying to silence guns on the mainland.

The defence ministry said the 1,851 Communist shells that hit overnight were mostly of deeper penetration quality than the anti-personnel fragmentation shells used earlier.

Larger guns apparently were

brought up in an effort to blast the concrete underground emplacements. Most of the Nationalist gun positions have withstood the fire so far.

PARADROP SUPPLIES

Nearly Little Quemoy also received supplies from another parachute drop without fighter interference. The island gets some supplies by boat at night from Quemoy, two miles away, and wounded are evacuated the same way.

On Formosa, opposition continued to the U.S.-Communist Chinese talks in Warsaw in which a settlement of Formosa Strait tension is being sought.

The foreign affairs and national defence committees of the Control Yuan, the highest Nationalist supervisory body, came out with a resolution opposing the talks.



TERM EXTENDED

Dr. J. G. Taggart, deputy agriculture minister, has been granted a second extension of a year beyond retirement age. The extension dates from his 66th birthday Sept. 28. He was named deputy minister in March, 1948. (CP Photo)

Eight Provinces Try to Intervene In Phone Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight provincial governments Tuesday attempted to intervene in Bell Telephone Company's application for phone rate increases in Ontario and Quebec.

The interveners—all provinces except those in which the rate increases would be effective—based their claim before the board of transport commissioners on the ground that the tax set up proposed by Bell could set a precedent affecting future freight rate cases.

The attempted intervention of provincial governments not directly concerned in a phone rate case was unprecedented.

As argument proceeded before the commissioners on the point it was expected the board would recess later in the morning to consider the issue.

The rate increase application itself was opposed by 55 municipalities in Ontario and Quebec. Their counsel—Lovell Carroll of Montreal—backed up the eight provinces in their bid to intervene.

The Bell application also is being opposed by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Bomb Scares on Airliners 'Costly'

By JOHN DUDMAN

LONDON (Reuters) — A muffled voice on the telephone excitedly told police: "There's a bomb aboard the airliner."

Scotland Yard and London Airport security men sprang into action. The plane was cordoned off, every inch of it searched. No bomb was found. Nor was the hoaxer.

About a dozen times in the last few months such telephone calls have triggered this emergency operation at a cost of thousands of pounds to the British taxpayer—with no result. Many times airliners have been ordered back to London Airport as a safety precaution.

ELUSIVE CRACKPOT

Similar hoaxes occur almost daily at Idlewild. Only one of the other main international airports of the world. Yet the hoaxer is rarely caught.

Scotland Yard officials say this headache of the jet age is not much different from the false fire alarms of the old days. The calls come from cranks or drunks whose egotism is nourished by the commotion they cause.

Britain appears to have had more than its share of such "nuts" recently. There is no way of estimating the full amount of damage they cause.

Beside the expense of recalling planes and delayed flight schedules, there are the costs incurred by individual travellers, especially businessmen, who have cogent reasons for reaching their destination on time.

DIAL 9-9-9

A spokesman at London Airport said every call must be fully investigated.

"We cannot afford to ignore them," he said. "We act in every case just as though the call is genuine."

The anonymous caller usually dials 999. These three numbers of the London telephone exchange immediately route the call to an emergency switchboard. The caller asks for police, fire or ambulance and is put through immediately.

In every call received by Scotland Yard or London Airport, the hoaxer has hung up and vanished before he could be traced by usual police methods.

Here is a tabulation of hoax calls here since the beginning of July:

July 7: Airliner with 26 passengers for Zurich called back to London shortly after takeoff. Delay—13 hours. No bomb found. July 27: London - Edinburgh service held up while search made for hidden bomb. Nothing found. Delay—90 minutes.

July 28: German airliner with 40 passengers returned to London Airport 30 minutes after takeoff for Frankfurt. Plane and passengers' luggage searched by security police. Nothing found. Delay—five hours.

Aug. 4: Aer Lingus aircraft from Dublin searched at Liverpool after anonymous telephone call. After five hours security precautions, the authorities decided it was a hoax.

Aug. 19: Airliners searched at three British airports after muffled voice phoned Manchester to Palma diverted to London and taken out of service. Planes to Jersey and Dublin turned back to Manchester for search. Delay—half an hour in each case.

Duesseldorf - bound airliner searched at Birmingham airport for reported hidden bomb. Nothing found.

Aug. 23: Belgian airliner delayed at London Airport after anonymous telephone call to "watch the baggage." Nothing found. Delay—15 minutes.

Sept. 8: Pan - American Airliner held up at Shannon Airport for 4½ hours while the plane and baggage of 75 passengers was searched for a bomb. Nothing was found.

Britain's New Jet Airliner Arrives For Canadian Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain's bright new Comet IV jet airliner arrived in Ottawa from England at 1:58 a.m. EDT today after completing its first transatlantic flight.

The aircraft, Britain's hope in the race to beat the United States for transatlantic jet airliner passenger traffic, left Hatfield, near London, at 3:21 p.m. EDT Tuesday with a load of salesmen.

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WILL EVACUATE TROOPS
LONDON (Reuters) — The United States has agreed in principle to the evacuation of its troops from Morocco, a Moroccan embassy statement said here Tuesday. The statement quoted a spokesman of the Moroccan foreign ministry.

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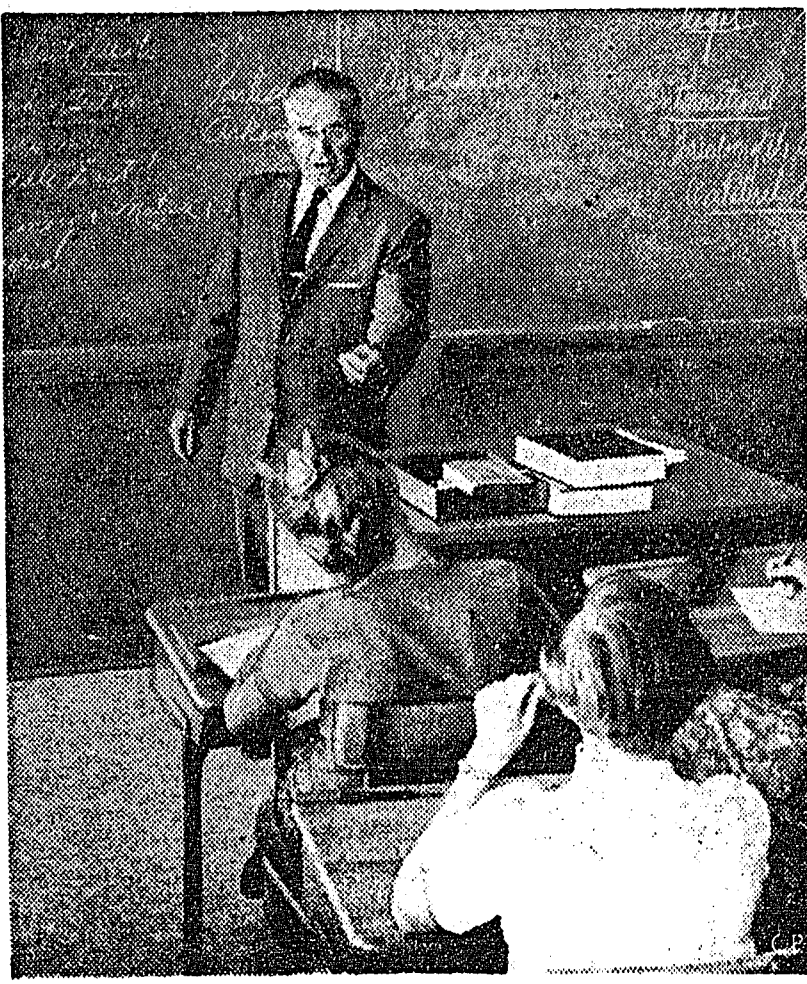
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BACK TO SCHOOL FOR LOW

After an absence of 23 years, Solon Low has returned to his profession of school teacher at Raymond, Alta. The resigned leader of the Social Credit party is shown discussing current events with a class. The former member of Parliament for Peace River was defeated in the March 31 federal election. — (CP Photo).

Ford, Union Seek To Avert Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Company, within four hours of a strike deadline set by the United Auto Workers, said today it might be possible to reach a contract agreement and avert the walkout.

Company spokesman John S. Bugas, vice-president industrial relations, left the all-night negotiating session at 7:15 a.m. EDT and hurried to Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn for a conference with Ford directors.

UAW President Walter Reuther said: "We have made progress. There still are some very critical issues unresolved. With the same good faith and goodwill shown in these sessions we hope we can avert a strike."

MAV AVOID DEADLOCK

Asked whether he thought it would be a strike, Bugas replied: "It looks as if it might be possible that we may avert a deadlock that might lead to a strike. It will require some very vigorous bargaining."

As the contract talks went down to the wire, some 98,000 Ford workers in 86 plants were poised for a walkout if permis-

Third Train Car Recovered; Death Toll Reaches 27

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — The third coach of a Jersey Central Railroad train that plunged into Newark Bay was recovered from the water here today.

The bodies of three men and a woman were taken from the coach, while divers found two other bodies floating nearby.

Recovery of the six bodies brought the known death toll from the disaster to 27. The railway estimates the final toll may go as high as 40.

The commuter train's two locomotives and two of its coaches plunged into the bay from an open drawbridge Monday. The third coach dangled off the end of the bridge for two hours before falling in.

Divers, the coast guard and police worked into the early hours today to raise the coach as floodlights played on the glittering water.

HAD WEAK HEART

The train's engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, died in the accident. An autopsy report said a weak heart contributed to his death.

Medical officials said, however, that the exact cause of death will not be known until further tests are made.

The drawbridge operator, Patrick Corcoran, 55, said he had set the signals to halt the train and watched helplessly as it continued its approach.

An automatic derailing device had thrown the train off the rails 550 feet from the edge. It rolled along on the ties for 200 feet. Then the wheels bit hard into the ties, indicating a desperate last-second effort to halt the train.

New Pedestrian Crosswalk System Claims First Victim

TORONTO (CP)—A five-year-old girl returning from school is the first victim of Toronto's new pedestrian-crosswalk system.

Deborah Wark died in hospital Tuesday night of internal injuries.

Police said she was struck by a car and knocked 25 feet as she crossed a street between white lines designating a pedestrian crossing. The new system, under which motorists are required to stop for pedestrians at certain spots marked by large white signs, was introduced Monday.

Police identified the car driver as George Bryan, 24. They said several other cars were stopped at the crossing.

Group Considers Help For Retarded Children

By RICHARD ANCO

CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER
CALGARY (CP)—The first national conference on mental retardation to be held in Canada starts today to consider what can be done to help Canada's estimated 480,000 retarded persons, 160,000 of them children.

American and Canadian authorities are scheduled to deliver lectures and participate in public panels during the three-day meeting, expected to attract 50 delegates—almost all having retarded children—and more than 200 observers.

The conference has been prepared by the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, an organization formed in Toronto

(three years ago. Its annual meeting is being held in conjunction with the conference.

Conference Chairman Mrs. M. J. McGrath of Montreal, mother of a retarded child and a constant worker in helping other such children for the last 10 years, said in an interview Tuesday night Canadians are gradually becoming aware of the immensity of the problem.

BUILD SPECIAL SCHOOLS
The federal government is sending two delegates from Ottawa and parents of retarded children have sparked campaigns in recent years for construction of special schools in several cities for children from six to 16 years of age.

"There are some 166 parent-operated schools in Canada at present in addition to private schools that are fairly expensive," Mrs. McGrath said. "All this has resulted from the realization that nearly three per cent of the population suffers in some form from mental retardation."

The CARC is designed to coordinate the efforts of local and provincial groups and stimulate establishment of more special schools in Canada. The schools are needed because a retarded child, stagnated socially and mentally, cannot begin to cope with difficulties of learning to read, write and add at a normal school. To this end the CARC has declared Nov. 16 - 27 Retarded Children's Week.

Mrs. McGrath listed some 70 classified causes, both pre-natal and post-natal, of mental retardation in children. Among them are disease, virus infection or radiation damage in a pregnant woman, brain injury from a blow to a young child or disease and infection damaging the brain.

"There is no medical way of helping these children other than preventive," she explained. "All we can do is try to make them more independent and some have even learned skilled trades or become qualified domestic helpers."

United Church's Council Meeting Opens in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 600 ministers and lay leaders were expected for the United Church's 18th biennial council meeting opening here today.

A highlight of the gathering—expected to last at least nine days—is a report on Canada's international relations Thursday by the international affairs committee.

It includes resolutions on China, disarmament, technical assistance, trade and immigration, refugees, world food needs and the United Nations.

The question of disarmament and nuclear weapons was expected to produce the session's heaviest debate. The council in 1952 adopted a motion favoring recognition of Red China.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is to address the council Friday. Churchmen will be here from all 10 provinces as well as from missions in West Africa, India, Japan, Rhodesia and Trinidad.

Some 7,300 Ford workers in scattered plants beat the strike deadline by staying off the job Tuesday and last night.

HIGH HOPES FOR '59
The auto industry, which had a disappointing 1958-model year and which had high hopes that its 1959 cars would make things hum in the auto factories, waited anxiously to see whether Ford could work out labor peace.

Reuther earlier rejected an offer by all three companies for two-year extensions of the old contracts with about 16 cents in wage increases. He frowned on their second offer, made Monday, of a three-year contract with an estimated 24 to 30 cents built in.

The union insisted on additional gains, particularly for unemployed workers and those who lost jobs because of the auto industry's trend of recent years to move plants to various parts of the country. Also to be solved was the union's desire for extra pay for skilled workers.

It is said to be the largest and most valuable ever to be held in Canada and is part of a three-day convention held by the Society of Philatelic Americans to honor the 25th anniversary of Montreal's Philatelic Union.

During the meeting, which ends Sunday, Canadian and U.S. philatelists will meet with government officials to complete arrangements for a special Canadian-U.S. stamp series to commemorate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The plan, if agreed upon, will bring about the first occasion when Canada and the U.S. have ever issued identical stamps.

Britain Asked to Rejoin Wheat Pact

By ALAN HARVEY

CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER

MONTREAL (CP) — Awakening Commonwealth interest in international commodity agreements may simplify an old Canadian problem — how to get Britain back into the International Wheat agreement.

As part of a major Canadian statement at the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, Finance Minister Fleming said Tuesday the government is going to take another shot at persuading the world's biggest wheat buyer to rejoin the international marketing organization after a six-year stay on the sidelines.

Britain withdrew from the IWA in 1952 after an argument over prices. It declined to rejoin when the current three-year pact was signed in 1956, despite prolonged negotiations that became known as the "nickel fight."

FIVE-CENT DIFFERENCE
Exporting countries demanded a ceiling of \$2.05 a bushel and Britain held out for \$2. The minimum price was set at \$1.55 and remains there.

Under the 50-nation agreement, shipping quotas must be filled only if the price goes to the ceiling and importers are not obligated to buy unless the price drops to the minimum.

In prolonged negotiations at Geneva in the fall of 1955 and the first months of 1956, Britain puzzled Canadian negotiators by arguing that prices tend to remain close to the ceiling. In any event, North American surpluses depressed prices, now about

\$1.70 a bushel basis Lakehead delivery.

Canadian hopes are that by the time a new pact is signed in July, 1959, Britain will come back into the agreement. The only hint of British opinion has been expressed in an interview by Sir David Eccles, president of the board of trade. Sir David, here

once, told a reporter this week the United Kingdom will attend preliminary talks next February, but "we won't commit ourselves before we see what develops."

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Ike Withholds Legal Action in Closure of Schools

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower hopes public pressure will force reopening of closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia—and has ordered federal legal action withheld "at this time."

His position in the school shut-down controversy over racial integration was set forth Tuesday. After a 40-minute meeting with Eisenhower, Attorney General William Rogers told a press conference: "I think it is clear to anybody that to just try to solve this problem by legal methods alone,

just by law suits, is not very satisfactory."

For that reason, Rogers said in a prepared statement, the administration "is withholding a decision as to appropriate legal moves at this time."

WILL ACT LATER

Rogers made it clear there is likely to be federal legal action later if the schools closed in protest against the Supreme Court go-ahead on integration are not opened.

Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus ordered four Little Rock high schools closed shortly after the Supreme Court last Friday called for integration to proceed without delay at Central High. One Virginia school also has been shut down as a result of the court decision.

Rogers, reflecting the hope that public pressure will bring about

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reopening of the schools without federal intervention by the federal government, said in his statement:

"It seems inconceivable that a state or community would rather close its public schools than comply with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The reports received from the communities involved indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated."

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